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TAYLOR HAS SEVEN

garding Transit.

eir wards.

QUERIES FOR COUNCILS

Members Will Be Asked to Put

Themselves on Record Re-

Each Councilman will be required to

Each Councilman will be required to place himself squarely on record for or against the Joker transit ordinance sponsored by the Finance Committee and to pledge or refuse to pledge nimself to prompt action to defeat all subterfuges and delays attempted by the coterie of obstructionists who oppose the Taylor real rapid transit plan.

The questions to be asked Councilmen follow:

follow:
First. Will you support and vote for
the ordinances which were introduced in
Councils at the request of the Department of City Transit, and which are
drafted in the usual and legal form and

which prescribe that a special election shall be held to enable the people to au-thorize an increase in the city's indebted-ness in the amount of \$5,000,000, as agreed.

for the beginning of work on transit de-

ported by the Finance Committee of Councils at their last meeting-or any other fake ordinance or fake amendments

that may be attached to the ordinances introduced at the request of the Depart-ment of City Transit?

that district and of Germantown's

Sixth. Will you vote against all mo

tions which will delay the transit de-velopment?

velopment?
Seventh. As our representatives in Councils, are you acquainted with the details of the ordinance reported by the Finance Committee, and will you please explain your understanding of that ordinance.

COUNCILS TO FIX TERMINUS

Delegation to Decide.

When the conference was over the Lo-gan delegation promised to do all in its power to make the mass-meeting Wednes-

PENN'S ROOKIES LOOK GOOD

Get Berths on Varsity Nine.

is trying for a position as catcher, E. M. Freeland, a pitcher, and C. H. Andrews, an infielder.

Last year Wray was the catcher for the Preshman nine. He has been doing splendid work since the Quakers began

ork this winter and has an even chance fill the place left vacant by Schwert,

of last year's team.

Freeland has been showing very good form as a pitcher, the department in which Pennsylvania is now the weakest.

Andrews is a good infleider and has been making an impressive snowing with the hat.

Roy Thomas is doing most of the coach-ing, but has received some valuable un-stance from "Chief" Hander, the former star pitcher for the Athletics, and liker-

wood Magos, ex-captain of the Phillies.

day night a success.

development?

TODAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

PRICE ONE CENT

## EVELYN STRUCK BY BRITISH MINE, **GERMANS HINT**

Embassy Says Borkum Island Coast Is Strewn With the Enemy's Explosives.

Washington Government Not to Hold Kaiser to "Strict Accountability" Because of Disaster-Owners Not to Make Protest.

Berlin Report That Submarine Had Sunk British Army Transport in Channel Officially Denied in London-Another English Ship Sunk in Irish Sea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. at the German Embassy it was asserted that there was no possibility that the sine struck by the Evelyn was a Ger-man one. The North Sea, in the vicinity man onc. The North Sea, in the vicinity of Borkum Island, was declared to be strewn with British engines of destruction of this sort and the surmise was put farward that the Evelyn drove into one at anchor or collided with one which had broken from its moorings.

Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attache of the British Embassy, said it was unlikely the Evelyn was blown up by an English mine, though he admitted "North Sea mines are so thick it is impossible to tell where all English ones are." British Embars all English ones are." British Em-

all English ones are." British Em-officials inclined to think the Evelyn have been torpedoed by a subma-

the German Admiralty proposed to destroy all ships is the war zone, they said, it is possible a derman submarine arruck without waiting to learn the cargo identity of the ship. They admitted the vessel's destruction was inimical to man Interests.

No protest will be made to the United States Government by the owners of the Erelyn. This was made clear today by William L. Harris, of the Harris-Irby Cotton Company, owners of the vessel.

"I have no protest to make to Wash-

ington, and all there is left for me to do is to collect the insurance," he said. There is absolutely no ground for a There is absolutely no ground for a protest, inasmuch as the German Government had constantly warned and urged all ships to go by way of the North of Sediand. In fact, they have been providing pilots for such ships to pilot them through the mine field. We have three muse ships on their way to Germany number of Paus of Edimaha, with 5000 bales of cotton; the Paus of Edimaha, with 5000 bales, and the Bynhilde, with 5000 bales.

and the Byntilde, with 5000 bales. The Exelon is the first ressel carrying theirstace from the United States Bureau of War Risk Insurance to be lost, alcouch the bureau has written more than 5.000.000 insurance on ships and cargoes ince it began operations.

British Embassy sent an indignant to the State Department of the an story that England intends to up an American ship in the German ath zone, with a view to placing the

me on Germany. for destruction of the rican steamship Evelyn at Borkum, resent Administration views carry. nually the entire redress will be civil ceedings by the vessel's owners sinst Germany, if it can be proved, en the war is over, that Germans the destroying mine.

While the official view today was that this latest incident added to the gravity of an already extremely delicate situation, authorities held that Germany had Concluded on Page Four

#### THE WEATHER



beed humor than usual in the josh term, arthington's Washday." And speaking of this country's grand old man, what has me of the cherry tree incident this sar? It seems we are not hearing about It as much as usual. Can it be the youth of America are becoming imbued with some of the skepticism of their elders. This will never do. Soon they will be big away with all the nursery classics. for instance, somebody may deny that April showers bring May flowers." swybody knows they do, particularly then they occur in February. Meaning Morrow. Or, as the poet says, "What so rate as a day in June?" Well, very things unless it be a June day in M. we suggest, yesterday!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—

For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia S A. M.

. East, 5 miles Cloudy tatten best 24 nours

Almanac of the Day

Lumps to Be Lighted

and other vehicles ...... The Tides

PORT RICHMOND. STRUP STREET WHALL BERGEY SHEAVED

where 114 city officials and hench-men were arrested, 87 of whom have pleaded quilty to the charge of conspiracy, will appear in tomor-

EVENING LEDGER

DETECTIVES APPEAR IN AWESOME MASKS AT DAILY "STICK-UP"



This was the sight that met the eyes of the prisoners lined up before the city's detective force today in order that the sleuths might familiarize hemselves with the features of suspects. The new cover-ing conceals the entire face instead of merely the eyes, as was the

case with the old masks

SUNDAY TAKES REST

on River Outing.

Evangelist and Party Guests of Collector William H. Berry

"Billy" Sunday, in keeping with the

patriotic spirit of the day, took a trip

along the Delaware today with numerous

clergymen and Government officials on

the cutter Wissahickon. The party went

as far north as Torresdale and on the

The boat sped by the League Island

Navy Yard just as the Government's

salute of 22 guns was being fired in honor

of Washington's Birthday. "Billy" said

he was delighted with the trip and de-

clared it was one of the most enjoyable

He expressed his appreciation to Cap-

tain W. C. Myers, commander of the Wis-

sahlekon, for the fine time given him and

The Sunday party included Mrs. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Benton D. Ackley, Ho-

mer A. Rodeheaver, Miss Rose Fetterolf,

Miss Kinney, Mrs. William Asher, Mr.

The evangelist was delighted with the

The evangelist was delighted with the hattleship Moreno, visited by the party, which he described as "wonderful." He made the inspection accompanied by J. Swan and E. H. Riege, both of the New York Shiphuliding Company, of Camden, who were guests aboard the Curter.

Before starting on his sail this morning, Sunday announced that he would preach four times next Priday, when he is to preach to women only. It has been found that the "motion dely" sermous aftractive biggest andiences of the evangelist. For this reason, and kince the Philadsinials councils have always been to big in the inheritant at least the head of the world.

return trip inspected Fort Mifflin.

he had ever taken.

his party.

AFTER HARD DAY

#### BECK FINDS WILSON POLICY CONTRARY TO THAT OF WASHINGTON

Orator at University Day Exercises of U. of P. Degrees Conferred on John G. Johnson and Other Noted Men.

The need for preparedness on the part of the United States to enforce respect and repel insult was emphasized by James M. Beck, of New York, former Assistant At-torney General, speaking as the orator of

torney General. speaking as the orator of the day at the 175th University Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in the Academy of Music today.

Mr. Beck's address on "The Foreign Policy of George Washington" followed the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on John G. Johnson in the presence of the trustees distinguished visitors and the student body of the University. The academy was crowded to the doors.

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Mr. Beck dwelt upon the declarations of Washington that the fereign policy of Washington that the foreign policy of the United States should be a strictly neutral one, but one enforced by a strength capable of maintaining the dignity of the Government. The Administration was inferentially criticised.

"Would Washington, of all men," asked Mr. Beck, "accept a policy which seeks to limit the power and influence of the Republic to the Western Hemisphere, and which attempts to surrender the worldwide and beneficent influence in the af-

ide and beneficent influence in the affairs of man, to which the greatness of our people and the strength of our re-sources entitle us?" Mr. Beck doubted the propriety of con-

sidering Washington as the man of peace ful submission. He denounced those "who would forever keep the Republic in her swaddling clothes, and who for this purpose invoke the great name of Washington. They should first convince us that if he were President of potentially the most powerful nation he would advise it to yield precedence to lesser and weaker

"If the world shall hereafter move to the consummation of collective responsi-bility for the maintenance of interna-tional peace," he said, "and if all na-tions shall unite to suppress any disturbance of the world's peace, as in the turbance of the world's peace, as in the nature of civil war, can't be that Wash-ington intended that in such a movement toward perpetual peace this Republic should surround itself by a Chinese wall of political isolation?"

WILL CONFER 12 DEGREES.

Before the close of University Day the trustees will have conferred 12 honorthe trustees will have conferred 12 honorary degrees and dedicated a new hullding worth \$450,000. Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, will be the principal speaker at the alumni hanquet in the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. Many of the alumni will remain until temorrow for the second day's dedication of the Thomas W. Evans Museum

tion of the Thomas W. Evans Museum and Dental Institute, northwest corner of 40th and Spruce streets.

John G. Johnson was made a doctor of laws this morning at the Academy exercises. This afternoon, as a part of the dedication of the Evans Museum, the honorary degree of master of science in architecture was conferred on John T. Windrim, of Philadelphia, who designed the building.

mer A. Rodeheaver, Miss Rose Fetterolf, Miss Kinney, Mrs. William Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover, Miss Alice Miriam Gamlin and Fred Slebert. Jack Cardiff was much in evidence. He welcomed an old "pal," Bryan I. Hayes, boxing instructor of the Racquet Club, who seconded Cardiff in some of his fights.

The suests on board included Surveyor of Customs and Mrs. Charles R. Kurtz, Deputy Collector and Mrs. H. K. Lathy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Parkinson, Assistant Collector and Mrs. A. W. Durrell, A. Russell Smith, Deputy Surveyor James Burns, Chief Inspector Thomas J. Rose, Captain A. A. Bruphy, R. J. Mo-Knight, W. R. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Morris, Miss Henrietta Butts, Inspector H. C. Gettel, William M. Croll, Dr. J. H. Hackenberg, Frank W. Farmer, of Denver; Miss Frances Gillen, Homer Berry, Paul Berry,

"Billy" expressed himself as delighted with the stag funcheon that was served in the salon of the boat, in the company of Collector Berry, Judge Dickinson, the Rev. Dr. A. L. Lathem, of the Third Preshyterian Church; the Rev. Joseph Timmins, of St. Monica's Catholic Church; Chester; the Rev. James Timnins, of St. Monica's Catholic Church; the Rev. Dr. G. Bossard, of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. W. Turner, of the Overbrook Episcopal Church.

The evangelist was delighted with the windrim, of the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dean E. C. Kirk, of the dental school, and Dr. Edwin T. Darby. The following prominent dental surgeons were honored with the degree of Doctor of Science: Dr. William Simon. Dr. Truman W. Brophy, Dr. Edward H. Angle, Dr. Eugene S. Taibot, Dr. John H. Mummery, Dr. Edward C. Godon, Dr. Wilhelm Dieck and Dr. Greene C. V. Black. Doctor Goden, leader of the dental profession in France, and Dr. Wilhelm Dieck, of Berlin, were not present, and their degrees were conferred "in absentee."

NEW BUILDING MARKS EPOCH. The dedication of the Evans Institute building marks an epoch in the history of dental education, in the opinion of those who have viewed the building. The

Eighteen Prisoners Paroled THENTON, Feb. 21.—The paroles of 18 immates, including three woman, were algaed by Jacob Shurtz, president of the Board of Prison Inspectors, today, thus setting the prisoners at liberty.

The first of a notable series of articles regarding the overthrow of the correst political organisa-tion in

Terre Haute, Indiana

CROOKS CONFOUNDED

BY NEW FALSE FACES

front Them at City Hall.

When the crooks who fell into the tolls

when the crooks who fell into the tolls were lined up for the regular "stick-up" at City Hall today several of them gazed into new countenances. They had been accustomed to passing before the detective squad while the sleuths concealed

Today the sleuths looked the prisoners

causing much surprise and not a lit-

every day of the prisoners before the tectives. The new masks, it is be-ved, will obvinte danger and also

and Rublee Appointed to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wil-son today nominated the five members of the Interstate Trade Commission.

They are:
Joseph Edward Davies, Madison, Wis.,
present Commissioner of Corporations.
Edward Nash Hurier, of Illinois, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

contation.

William Julius Harris, of Georgis. Director of Census.

William R. Perry, Scattle, Wash, treasurer of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Georgis Rubles, Cornish, N. H., commerce for the Alaska Engineering Commission.

The nominations are virtually the slate that had been forecast, with the canception that George Rubles's name was substituted for that of George H. Record, of New Jersey, today. It was stated that the President would name Record for matther position.

make the "ticks" less liable to identifica-tion when on the trail of criminals.

PRESIDENT NAMES

New Board.

his fight with Jess Willard, which originally was scheduled for March 6, in Juarez, Mexico.

Second Will you oppose and vote against the "fake" transit ordinance re-against the "Fake" transit ordinance re-Immediately upon the receipt of the

the Havana fight promoters to fight sain McVea, another negro, in a 30-round bout here Saturday night.

Johnson earlier in the day had cabled the promoters of the Johnson-Willard fight to shift the bout to this city. Later on Johnson said he had concluded that the fight could not be held in Havana be-

cause all preparations had been made for holding it in Juarez. Johnson then tried to charter a steam-

Johnson wired Curley asking that the fight be held in Havana. Curley immediately dispatched a warm Sleuths With Features Hidden by Formidable Masks Con-

HAVANA, Feb. 22.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion of the world, was turned down by all the leading Havana hotels when he arrived here today

their features only with the dainty silk mask made popular at bal masques which conceal only the eyes and a portion of the nose. Plaza Hotel in state with his wife, but received a joit when the management in-formed him that "all rooms are taken." Without arguing the matter, Johnson reover behind a formidable shelter. For the purpose of protecting his men from the dangers due to recognition by dangerous quested permission to leave his baggage there while he sought rooms at other ho-tels. This was granted and he then vis-ited the Sevilla, Inglaterra and other hocharacters Detective Captain Cameron de-cided on larger masks. They were tried out for the first time this morning, theretels, all of which turned him down. by causing much surprise and not a little chagrin among the captives, who were unable to recognize their enemies.

The new masks cover the faces of the detectives entirely. They are made of black silk, with narrow slits for eyes, and cover the face of the suardian of the law from the eyebrows to the chin. Even the neck is concealed from view.

Many detectives have lost their lives in this city as a result of testimony given by them in the course of the daily "stick-up," which is the routine lining up every day of the prisoners before the

# NOW OVER THE REFEREE

for Battle.

TRADE COMMISSION Davies, Hurley, Harris, Perry

If the fight is held Hanlon said the date for the battle between the two cham-plens would be set for March II.

SMOKES ON OPERATING TABLE PITTEBURGH, Pa. Feb. 21 -Flatle In-terest in this section today centred in the much-discussed battle in which George Chip and Buck Crouse are to engage toin Duquenno Garder

Maguate's Pather Dies PITTURU HOH, Feb. IL-Adam Arm 9 years old, father of William Arm combined of the Hannes City bear

### JUAREZ PRIZE FIGHT POSTPONED; JOHNSON TO MEET SAM M'VEA

Negro Pugilist Still in Havana After Spirited Exchange of Telegrams With Manager Curley. Date for Battle Unsettled

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 22,-Jack Johnon, negro heavyweight Champion, was notified by cable this afternoon that a costponement had been decided upon in

The cable was delivered to Johnson after he had boarded the liner Morro Castle with the intention of salling for

telegram Johnson hurriedly discmbarked from the boat and accepted an offer from the Havana fight promoters to fight Sam

ship to take him to Mexico. Failing, he obtained passage on board the Morro Castle at the last minute and rushed aboard. The ship was about to swing off on its trip when the cable that told John-son that the fight date had been post-poned was handed to him. The cable did ot state what date the fight would be

reply demanding that the champion keep his agreement with the local people and himself and that he (Curley) could think Through the mysterious underground channels of the underworld a tip flashed today. In the vernacular it was to the effect that the "fly cops" got new false-

of no change in the plans.

This is the wording of Johnson's mes-

"Why not transfer the fight to this city? Everything looks good here. I may have trouble getting into Mexico."

from Cienfuegos with his white wife and a large retinue. Johnson himself and wife went to the

tels, all of which turned him down. The champion and his wife then set out to seek private lodgings. Johnson's white wife, his secretary, a sparring partner and valet accompanied him here.

#### WILLIAMS-KILBANE DISPUTE Jimmy Dunn Insists on "Billy" Rocap

Negotiations for the proposed six-round Kid Williams-Johnny Kilbane bout here are still pendins, with the possibility of a decision in a few days. Developments today proved that the hitch in the match

a occasion in a rew days. Developments today proved that the hitch in the match has shifted from the weight and financial questions to a matter of the referer. On receipt of Pasmoter Edwards' bid of \$11,000, with a pffvilege of 25 per cent. to each boxer, Jimmy Bunn, manager of Kilbane, wired the Olympia impressrio that he would consent to the match provided "Billy" Recap, of this city, be appointed referee of the contest.

Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Broad street arena, said this afternoon that Dunn would have to agree to the club's official referes. Frank O'Brien, as the third man in the ring. Edwards wired Dunn in Cleveland to this effect, and the former is waiting for an answer.

Before Dunn left for Cleveland last week he signed a contract with Jack McGulgan, of the National A. Ci. for a Kilbane Williams fight for a purse of 1902.

CHIP FIGHTS CROUSE TONIGHT

"What thee, will you have?" asked one of the physicians

# TRANSIT 'JOKER' FOE'S TRICK TO MAKE BILL VOID

Ordinance So Framed That Public Service Commission Would Withhold Approval.

Proposed Extension of Frankford Line Through Unpecpled District Inserted in Order to Call for Veto and Further Delay.

#### PLACES TO GET TICKETS FOR TRANSIT MASS-MEETING

Tickets for the mass-meeting of citizens called to fight the Connelly transit ordinance, now before Councils, can be obtained at the publication office of the Evening Ledous, 6th and Chestnut streets; at Ledger Central and also from members of the Committee of One Thousand. mittee of One Thousand.

Advocates of the Taylor real rapid transit plan announced today that they had discovered the intent of the great big "joker" in the substitute transit ordinance introduced in Councils by the Finance Committee.

The substitute ordinance provides for an elevated road to Rhawn street. Frankford, three miles beyond Ridgo street, the terminus of the north-eastern line under the Taylor plan. The Finance Committee ordinance would

ment of City Transit?

Third. Will you support and vote for the program for Rapid Transit development with free transfers, which has been outlined by the Department of City Transit and the methods which the Departcontinue the northeastern elevated road from Bridge street, through three miles of sparsely settled farm country. There would be no patronage for the road in this section and the cost would be additional hundreds of thousands of dollars ment has outlined for carrying the same nto effect? Fourth. Will you support and vote for Fourth. Will you support and vote for the recommended routes, except the North Broad Street Line above Pike street which Director Taylor hopes to modify as per his report to Councils of February 11, to meet the desires of the residents of without any prospect of adequate return such as is assured under the Taylor plan The reason for the "Joker" found today Fifth. Will you support and vote for all notions which will expedite the transit

The Finance Committee drew up the

purpose of delay. It sent the northeastern line three miles beyond Bridge street, to Rhawn street, because it wished to nullify the wish of the people at this time. Its purpose in sending the road to Rhawn street was to provent the special \$5,000,000 transit loan election it recommended in its ordinance

"JOKER" INVITES VETO.

nance and why the ordinances introduced at the request of the Department of City Transit have been shelved in favor of the "fake" ordinance reported by the Finance The "joker" in the ordinance is this: It was realized by the Finance Committee that the Public Service Commission would never authorize or permit the construction of an elevated road beyond Bridge street, the limit of north-Conference Between Taylor and Logan eastern population, and that it would con-

demn it as unnecessary and unwise.
The ordinance would come before the
Public Service Commission for purposes
of review and approval after the measure

An understanding by which it was agreed to leave to Councils the naming of the northerly terminus of the Broad street subway was reached this afternoon of review and approval after the measure was passed by Councils and authorized by the people.

In its move to delay and prevent the speedy consummation of rapid transit, therefore, the Finance Committee deliberately inserted a provision which it knew would result in preventing a speedy start on the transit plane and which would, after the special election the latter part of next month, result in a prohibition of the Rhawn street extension by the State Commission as against public policy. at a conference in the Bourse Building, attended by Director Taylor, E. J. Laf-ferty, president of the Logan Improve-ment Lesgue; Frank Greer, vice president of the league; William Chambers, the treasurer, and Walter Lingerman, of the same organization.

It was agreed, as pointed out by Disame organization.

It was agreed, as pointed out by Director Taylor, that it would be unwise to specify the routes in the ordinance calling far the election. As the result of the conference it was decided that Director Taylor would present to Councils the various routes outlined in the Taylor plan and leave the final determination and terminus of the route to City Councils. public policy.
This news was spread broadcast through

the city today, and it met with city-wide

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#### PENN RELAY ENTERED IN PITTSBURGH TRACK MEET

Cornell, Princeton and Quakers Will Compete March 13.

Compete March 13.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.—Pittaburgh will be the Mecca of Eastern college and usiversity alumni residing in western Penissivanta March 13, the occasion being the annual indoor track meet of the Pittaburgh Athletic Association.

The announcement of the special two-mile relay between Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton has aroused "old grade" of these institutions.

Another race of importance will be the Pennsylvania College relay, which all bring into competition such foams a Pennsylvania. State, University of Pittaburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carthin Indiana and Indiana Normal. Wray, Freeland and Andrews May Three of the most promising of the new candidates for the University of Penn-sylvania baseball team are H. Wray, who

Shugrue and Griffith Meet Tonight AKHON, O. Feb 22. Jose Shurrus Jersey City Enryel, and Johnny Gel II the local lightweight, mest in a 12-se bout here tonight. Both boxers put i light workout today and weighed in

The Kensingtonian Says: Put Honey, the popular Kousingle

inger, has sold his units and water

LOST AND YOUND